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L.A. Emmys

► Mad Men star Christina Hendricks and her husband, actor Geoffrey Arend, arrive at the 63rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, held at Nokia Theatre in Los Angeles last night.

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Ford may tip hand on cuts

► More than 300 residents sign up to speak at today's executive committee meeting ► Councillors expected to pull all-nighter

With a couple of exceptions, Mayor Rob Ford has refused to say which city programs and services he wants to cut. He is expected to reveal his preferences at a meeting today of his executive committee that is likely to run through the night into tomorrow morning.

City manager Joe Pennachetti says his proposals would produce \$100 million in savings in 2012 if adopted. That is not nearly enough to balance the budget, but it is nonetheless unlikely that even Ford's fiscally conservative allies will endorse every suggestion.

Voting with Ford in favour of significant cuts would carry political risk even for councillors elected as budget hawks. The committee is meeting less than a week after the release of a major union-funded poll that suggested overwhelming opposition to cuts in every council ward. That poll, and another released last week, sug-

gested Ford's approval rating had dropped significantly over the summer.

Ford told Citytv two weeks ago that he does not want to close libraries. And members of the executive are reluctant to eliminate the windrow-clearing program, which removes snow from the bottom of driveways in North York, Etobicoke and Scarborough. Twelve of the 13 committee members are from the suburbs.

Committee members may suggest alternatives to some of Pennachetti's proposals without rejecting them. Coun. Paul Ainslie — who is bringing a sleeping bag to the meeting — said he would be willing to put off the closure of Riverdale Farm and the petting zoo on Centre Island if residents or non-profit groups say they may be able to find the money to operate them.

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"At this point, we're looking at another all-nighter.... We have no choice. We have a lot of (speakers), and we have to make our way through them."

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Hendricks rules red carpet

Christina Hendricks, nominated for best supporting actress in a drama series, was dubbed the "sexiest woman in the world" in 2010 in a poll of female readers by Esquire magazine. For Emmy results, go to metronews.ca.

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Doug Ford's colleague accuses him of buying vote



► Coun. Doug Ford.

Coun. Doug Ford, the brother and closest adviser of Mayor Rob Ford, said he would appear on colleague Josh Matlow's radio show only if Matlow voted in favour of the Fords' controversial Port Lands plan at council, Matlow told listeners yesterday.

Doug Ford then called in to Matlow's afternoon Newstalk 1010 show, The City, and denied trying to buy

Matlow's vote. Ford said what he told the councillor was, "I don't believe in supporting someone that doesn't support us."

Speaking with guests Michelle Berardinetti and Jaye Robinson, both councillors on Mayor Ford's executive, Matlow noted Doug Ford was scheduled to be on Saturday but cancelled.

"He came up to me (Fri-

day) and he told me that actually there was going to be a problem; he couldn't come on the show," Matlow said.

"And I said, 'Doug, I was going to give you a couple of hours to express your vision to talk about why you love Toronto, what you want to do, talk about the Port Lands.'

"And he said, 'I can't come on the show this Sun-

day, but maybe next Sunday.' I said, 'Okay, sure, let's organize that; we're going to have a lot of fun.'

"And he said, 'It depends on how you vote on the Port Lands.' My jaw dropped and I looked at Doug Ford and I asked, 'Are you serious? I don't horse-trade.' He replied, 'Everybody does; everybody's got their price.'"

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Confusion in Mississauga

► Peter Adams is not MP Eve Adams despite by-election signs

The Adams' family values are being called into question in Mississauga, with MP Eve Adams' husband, Peter, being accused of misleading voters who think Eve is running in a by-election today being held to fill her old council seat.

Ward 5 residents are fuming over the recycled signs being used by Peter Adams, who has never held public office. His wife's old signs say Keep Adams with no first name on them.

"(Eve Adams) causes a costly by-election and now to top it all off her husband is trying to inherit her seat by pretending to be her," a resident stated in a comment to the Mississauga News.

Peter Adams has denied trying to mislead voters by



► Eve Adams' old signs.

suggesting his wife, who vacated her Ward 5 seat when she won her federal seat in the May election, is the one running in Monday's by-election.

He stated publicly that her old signs were used because he wanted to be environmentally friendly. His opponents — there are 27 candidates running — have also expressed their anger over the issue.

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Run. Preparation



► Terry Fox runs were held all over the country yesterday, and in the GTA the weather was exceptional with bright sunny skies, being enjoyed here by people preparing for the run at Ashbridges Bay Park.

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Honouring Terry Fox's legacy

Canadians pounded the pavement for the 31st time to raise money for the fight against cancer and to honour the legacy of Fox and his Marathon of Hope. The Terry Fox Foundation has raised more than \$550 million for cancer research since it began, with about 85 cents from every dollar donated going directly to cancer research, officials said.

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Con helped run business from jail

► Stock fraud mastermind now free and involved in 'management' ► Made 590 phone calls in one month

One of Canada's most notorious con artists, who ran afoul of the law in the Toronto area in his last caper, helped operate a restaurant from jail contrary to prison rules before getting his release recently, government records reveal.

But federal authorities say they can't discuss the outcome of an investigation into security violations or any internal discipline against Michael Mitton, a serial fraudster with more than 100 criminal convictions.

Corrections Canada freed Mitton, a short, chubby business promoter with a flair for figures, from a Kingston-area prison under "special conditions" after



► Michael Mitton

serving two-thirds of a six-year, eight-month sentence for masterminding a classic pump-and-dump stock manipulation scheme in Markham, Richmond Hill and Vancouver.

Parole Board reports ob-

tained by the Toronto Star showed his latest stint behind bars included outside involvement in a struggling restaurant where his wife and family members worked last year.

The soft-spoken Mitton acknowledged at one parole board hearing that he placed 590 telephone calls in April 2010 alone to the Ottawa-area restaurant.

Corporate records listed his wife, Jackie, as the sole officer of the company that owned the restaurant in nearby Carleton Place. It closed later in the year.

Corrections Canada does not allow inmates to make personal calls with cell-phones from prison.

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Great. Cleanup



► Volunteers come together for a group shot after a successful cleanup at Woodbine Beach Park over the weekend. The event marked the Toronto kickoff for the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup, sponsored by the Molson Canadian Red Leaf Project.

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The Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup program has removed almost one million kilograms of waste from Canadian shorelines over the past 18 years. The sponsors have hosted 20 events across the country this past summer, inspiring Canadians to volunteer to improve their local parks, as well as planting 100,000 trees from coast to coast.

Some things you can't learn from a textbook

The dean of students at leafy Victoria College says universities are caught in an identity crisis — trying to be job factories more than think tanks, with students more keen on filling their resumes than filling their minds.

It seems to be all about marks, not making a mark.

So feisty Kelley Castle is fighting back this week by launching a fistful of unusual courses with no

marks, no exams, no prerequisites, no credit and no charge, just the chance to kick around big ideas.

At an orientation rally, she urged students to make time for at least one of the six free courses she has planned, some that involve acting out parts of plays from *Rent* to *Plato's Republic*, and all with free food thrown in.

The first 12-week course called Humanities for Humanity, a sampler of the



► Kelly Castle, dean of students at Victoria College at U of T, is launching a fistful of unusual courses at the school.

big names of western thought, started this week.

To keep it real, the outspoken University of Toronto academic and former community activist has invited members of the public facing hardship — poverty, disability — to join in several of the discussion-based courses.

"I really believe university should leave you stirred — and shaken," Castle said.

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Teen suspect dies

The teenage boy suspected in the killing of his friend Kiranjit Nijjar has died from his injuries. Peel regional police confirmed his death yesterday evening on Twitter.

The 16-year-old suspect, whose name has been withheld because of his age, fell on to Highway 401 from the Mavis Road overpass two hours before Nijjar's body was found.

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Small crowds may doom city museums

► Potential closures are part of cost-cutting measures suggested by city manager to trim \$774M budget deficit

City-operated museums with low attendance and revenues may be facing the hatchet, but exactly which ones will close is unknown. City officials are not divulging — at least for now.

The city hasn't released attendance figures for its 10 museums, saying "they are not available at this time."

Built in the 18th and 19th centuries, these historic sites give a glimpse into Toronto's past. With its stately white columns and red-brick façade, Gibson

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Eleven of Toronto's heritage facilities — including its 10 museums and one collection site where museum collections are stored — were projected to have a total annual attendance of 248,000 in 2010.

House Museum transports visitors to the city's rural past. Guests exploring

Mackenzie House can experience the life of Toronto's first mayor, William Lyon Mackenzie.

A large collection of art and artifacts can also be found at other city-operated museums: Colborne Lodge, Spadina Museum: Historic House and Gardens, Fort York National Historic Site, Montgomery's Inn, Todmorden Mills Heritage Site, Scarborough Museum, York Museum and Historic Zion Schoolhouse.

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Street. Naming

► What started as a joke on the Roz and Mocha morning show on KiSS 92.5 turns into a major event in host Roz Weston's hometown of Acton, Ont., as Weston, second from left, has a street named after him on Saturday.



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Get your Timbits and beer here

The mayor of Acton introduced Roz Weston, who gave a heartfelt speech about growing up there and talked about how much Acton means to him. Weston ended up getting an alleyway, connecting a Tim Hortons to a Beer Store, named after him.

ELECTION

Hudak would suspend GO deal

Tory Leader Tim Hudak pledged to suspend one out-of-province contract and reiterated a promise to scrap another yesterday while touting his plans for job creation in Ontario.

His commitments

drew Liberal warnings that breaking sealed deals would be reckless and expensive for the province. Hudak, however, said it was all part of his party's plan to secure employment and savings for Ontarians.

Hudak has already pledged to scrap a \$7-billion green-energy deal with Samsung. Yesterday, he said if elected premier Oct. 6, he would suspend a \$120-million deal to refurbish GO trains that was awarded to a Quebec company.

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Teenage girl shot

Toronto police say a teenage girl who was shot yesterday afternoon in the city's north end is expected to survive.

Police say the 15-year-old girl was shot in the abdomen outside an apartment complex, near the Baycrest Arena on Neptune Drive in the Allen Road and Highway 401 area. Police say they do not think it was a random attack.

No arrests have been made. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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No need to pay back taxpayers: General

► Chief of defence says he uses the air force's Challenger jets as part of his command-and-liaison role ► Sees no reason the public treasury needs to be reimbursed

The country's top military commander has dismissed a suggestion from the prime minister that he pay back taxpayers for his personal use of government jets.

In an interview on CTV's Question Period yesterday, Chief of Defence Staff Gen. Walter Natynczyk suggested the planes should actually be used more often.

"The problem is, the aircraft are not being used enough and so aircraft are flying around empty because we have to maintain the proficiency of the pilots, and indeed of the crew," he said.



► Gen. Walter Natynczyk

He blamed government cutbacks on usage of the jets for the wasted flights.

Access-to-information documents suggest Natynczyk has spent more than \$1 million flying on the jets since 2008, including

a trip to St. Maarten in 2010.

He told CTV that the trip to join his family was given the green light by the defence minister.

It came after he'd spent a second Christmas in Afghanistan and then cancelled a personal leave to attend the repatriation ceremonies for four soldiers and a Canadian journalist killed there, he said.

CTV said Thursday that the Challenger costs \$10,105 a flying hour to operate, meaning the trip to St. Maarten and back cost \$92,956.

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Ultralight. Crash



► Matthew Bruffato, an emergency responder with the Nova Scotia Department of Environment, tests the water following an ultralight plane crash into a pond near Carroll's Corner, N.S., about 40 kilometres outside of Halifax, yesterday afternoon. The pilot of the plane was rushed to hospital and later died from his injuries.

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Ultralight plane crashes outside Halifax

Child-welfare official accused of sex-abuse

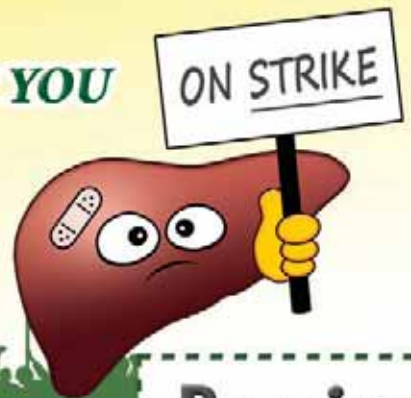
Two teen girls and a young woman from Winnipeg were victims of sexual abuse at the hands of a for-

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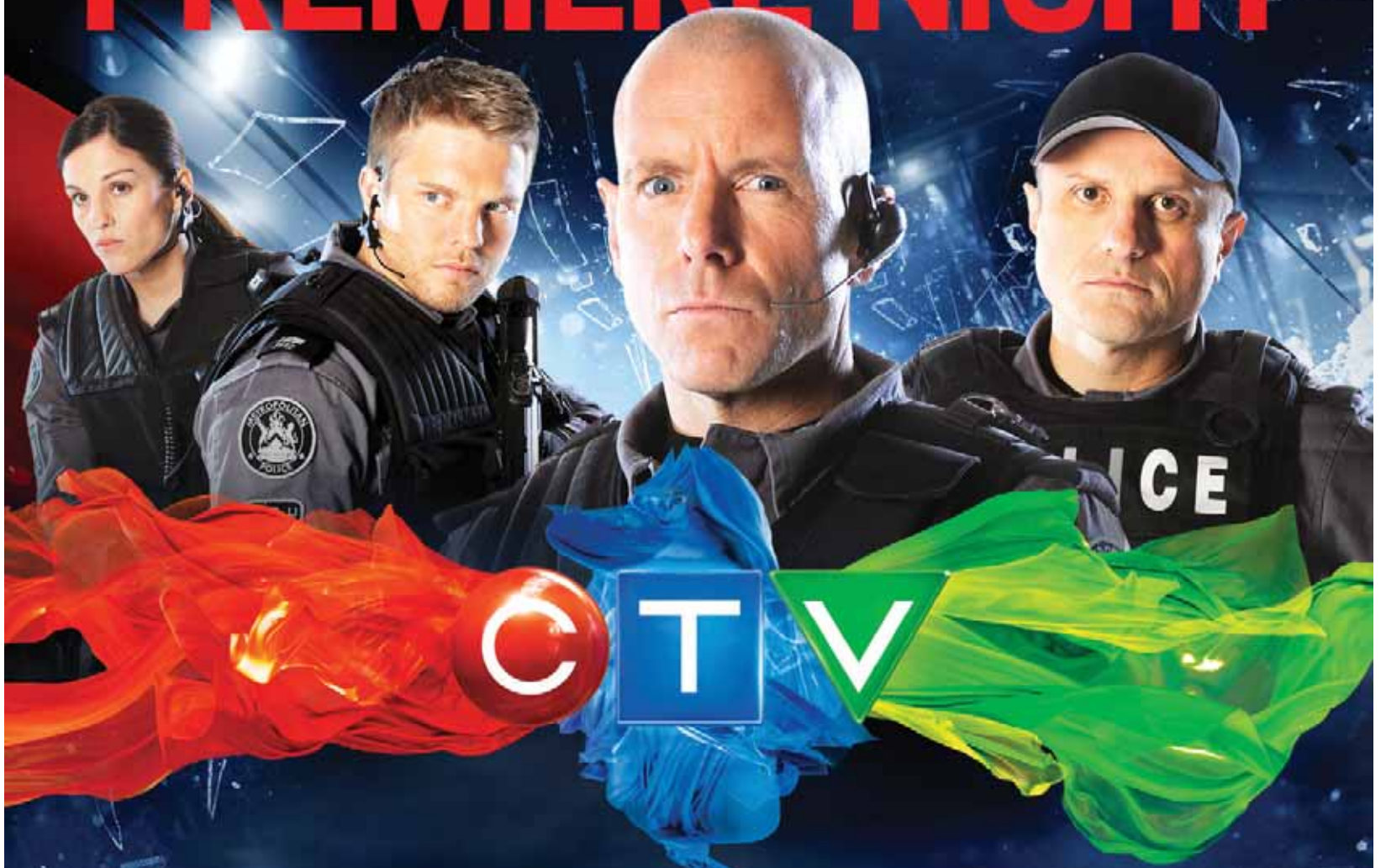
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Ex-Egyptian minister jailed for corruption

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► Zohair Garanah

CAIRO. An Egyptian court yesterday sentenced a Hosni Mubarak-era cabinet

minister to three years in prison after convicting him of corruption.

Businessman and former Tourism Minister Zohair Garanah is already serving a five-year jail term for allowing investors to illegally acquire state land. His first sentence was passed by a Cairo court on May 10.

Under Egyptian law, he will serve the longer of the two sentences.

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Saudi court tries al-Qaida suspects

RIYADH. Saudi Arabia's state news agency says 41 suspected members of al-Qaida have gone on trial, accused of planning attacks on U.S. forces in Kuwait and Qatar. It said one Qatari, one Yemeni and an Afghan national are among the accused.

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Opponents call on Assad to end crackdown

BEIRUT. Dozens of Syrian opposition members called on President Bashar Assad to end his deadly six-month crackdown or face an escalation in peaceful protests, as security forces fired warning shots to disperse high school students calling for the regime's downfall.

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Frustration fuels Libyan fighters

► Amateur Tripoli fighters get lost, blame residents fighting alongside them whose loyalties some suspect

The rockets and mortars rained down on the position where the revolutionaries had retreated on the outskirts of the mountainous stronghold of Moammar Gadhafi's loyalists. So, in a fury, the fighters charged wild and unorganized yesterday back into the city for yet another day of fighting.

Fighters for Libya's new rulers have been throwing themselves into the battle to take Bani Walid for days with no progress against the old regime loyalists, strongly fortified and bristling with heavy weaponry. The frustration is showing

among the amateur revolutionary fighters.

"We expected this kind of resistance from Gadhafi forces, but I thought we could take them on," said Mohannad Bendalla, a doctor treating wounded fighters at a field hospital set up outside of the city.

The official, trained military of the National Transitional Council, Libya's interim government, has pulled away from Bani Walid to regroup and reinforce for a new assault after they were heavily beaten in the city Friday. That has left ragtag, undisciplined volunteers at the front

line. Most are youths from the most die-hard revolutionary neighbourhoods of Tripoli, like Souq al-Jomaa or Tajoura, strong on zeal to kill some Gadhafi supporters and weak on training on how to do so.

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A tough fight

► The new leadership is facing a tough fight uprooting the remnants of Gadhafi's regime nearly four weeks after the then-rebels rolled into Tripoli on Aug. 21 and ousted the now fugitive leader.



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► Libyan fighters chant slogans as they take control of Moammar Gadhafi loyalists' villages in the desert some 750 km south of Tripoli, at Gohtha, north of the southern city of Sebbah, Libya, yesterday.

Slim hope envoys can halt UN bid

TARA TODRAS/GETTY IMAGES

► Benjamin Netanyahu



Israel's position

► Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu says the Palestinians' statehood bid at the United Nations this week will fail because it bypasses the Jewish state.

The U.S. and Europe are racing to avert or delay a looming showdown over Palestinian statehood at the United Nations that may crush already dim Mideast peace prospects.

Senior U.S. and European officials, at meetings yesterday afternoon in New York, hoped to find a way of bringing Israel and the Palestinians back to stalled negotiations without antagonizing either side or embroiling the region in new turmoil.

But each is locked in intractable positions over the expected Palestinian bid this week for UN recognition and chances for a breakthrough seem slim. As a result, officials say the effort may be more about damage control than diplomacy.

The Palestinians are frustrated by their inability to win concessions from Israel such as a freeze on settle-

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Ex-IRA boss to run for president

A former Irish Republican Army commander, Martin McGuinness, has announced he is running for president of Ireland, facing immediate questions about his IRA past.

The 61-year-old McGuinness said yesterday he would quit this week as the senior

Catholic in Northern Ireland's unity government and launch his election campaign in the neighbouring Republic of Ireland.

McGuinness announced his move after leaders of the Irish nationalist Sinn Féin party formally endorsed him. The Oct. 27 election will decide who succeeds President Mary McAleese as Ireland's symbolic head of state.

McGuinness has never admitted his role within the IRA.

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Berlusconi won't quit

Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi has no desire to quit despite a sex scandal, his top aide said yesterday.

Angelino Alfano told a rally in northern Italy their conservative party still supports him.

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UN seeks flood cash

The United Nations is appealing for \$357 million to help millions of Pakistanis affected by floods. The rising water has damaged hundreds of thousands of homes and destroyed millions of acres of crops.

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Protesters killed in Yemen

► Forces open fire as demonstrators call for their president to resign

Yemeni government forces opened fire with anti-aircraft guns and automatic weapons on tens of thousands of anti-government protesters in the capital demanding ouster of their longtime ruler, killing at least 26 and wounding dozens, medical officials and witnesses said.

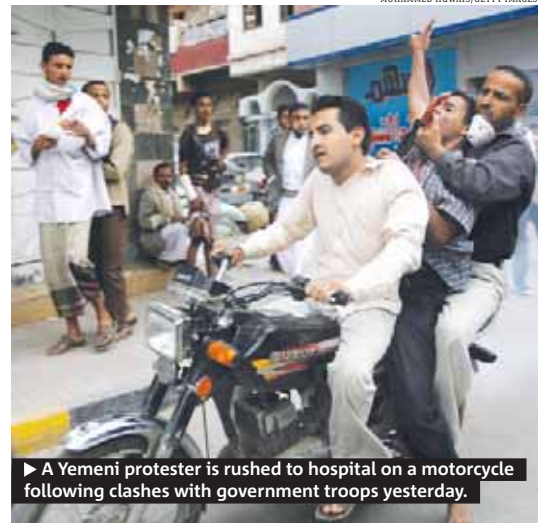
The attack was the deadliest in months against protesters and comes as tensions have been escalating in the long, drawn-out stalemate between the regime of President Ali Abdullah Saleh and the opposition.

The protest movement has stepped up demonstrations the past week, angered after Saleh deputized Vice-President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi to negotiate a power-transfer deal. Many believe the

move is just the latest of many delaying tactics.

At the same time, greater numbers of the powerful Republican Guards and armed regime supporters have also been turning out in the streets in recent days, raising fears of a new bloody confrontation.

More than 100,000 protesters massed yesterday around the state radio building and government offices, witnesses said. When the crowd began to march toward the nearby Presidential Palace, security forces opened fire and shot tear gas canisters, they said. Snipers fired down at the crowd from nearby rooftops, and plainclothes Saleh supporters armed with automatic rifles, swords and batons attacked the pro-



► A Yemeni protester is rushed to hospital on a motorcycle following clashes with government troops yesterday.

testers.

"This peaceful protest was confronted by heavy weapons and anti-aircraft guns," said Mohammed al-Sabri, an opposition spokesman. He vowed that the intensifying protests

"will not stop and will not retreat."

Demonstrations also took place yesterday in many other Yemeni cities, including Taiz, Saada, Ibb and Damar.

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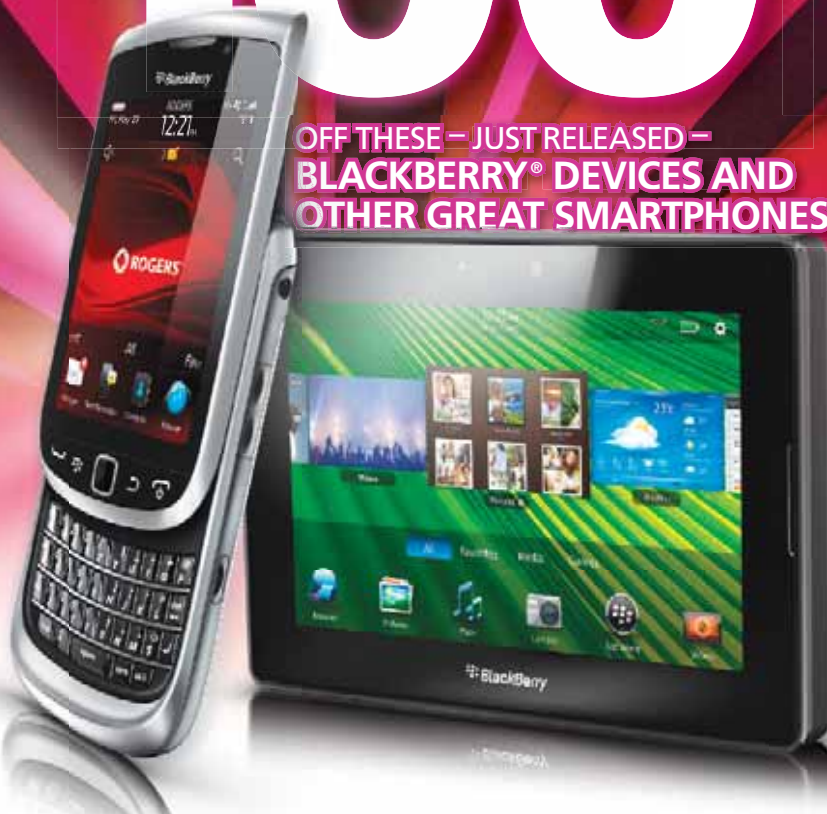
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Omnibus tops Commons agenda

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The Conservatives are set to introduce a massive omnibus bill on terrorism, youth crime, wiretapping and other planks of their tough-on-crime platform.

Terrorism tops the list, with the new bill promising, in its title, Justice for Victims of Terrorism. The Tories campaigned on allowing victims to sue terrorists and supporters.

Two controversial, temporary anti-terrorism measures implemented after 9-11 will be reintroduced, Prime Minister Stephen Harper

said in a recent TV interview.

Crime legislation — on young offenders, sentencing and child predators — that was introduced but not passed before the election, is expected in the same bill.

The exact wording of measures in the omnibus bill won't be made public until it is introduced today, but the opposition parties are already raising alarms.

The New Democrats say measures that would allow law enforcement to monitor Internet activity without a warrant will amount to "legalized wide-

spread snooping on average citizens." The Conservatives say the measures will give law enforcement agencies "up-to-date tools to fight crime in today's hightech telecommunications environment."

Before the debate, the legislative session will begin with tributes to Jack Layton, with speakers expected from the from New Democratic, Conservative, Liberal and Green parties.

The bill

Here's what the omnibus bill is expected to do on:

TERRORISM

- Allow police to detain terrorism suspects for up to three days without charges.
- Allow judges to jail witnesses who won't testify about terrorism.
- Allow terrorism victims to sue terrorists and their supporters.

YOUTH CRIME

- Simplify pre-trial detention rules so youths accused of serious crimes — including property crimes over \$5,000, possession of a firearm, sexual exploitation, robbery and murder — can be jailed before trial.
- Expand "violent offence" definition so youths who endanger public safety during a crime can be jailed.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

- Make telecom providers install surveillance software, allowing police to track Internet and mobile-phone activity.

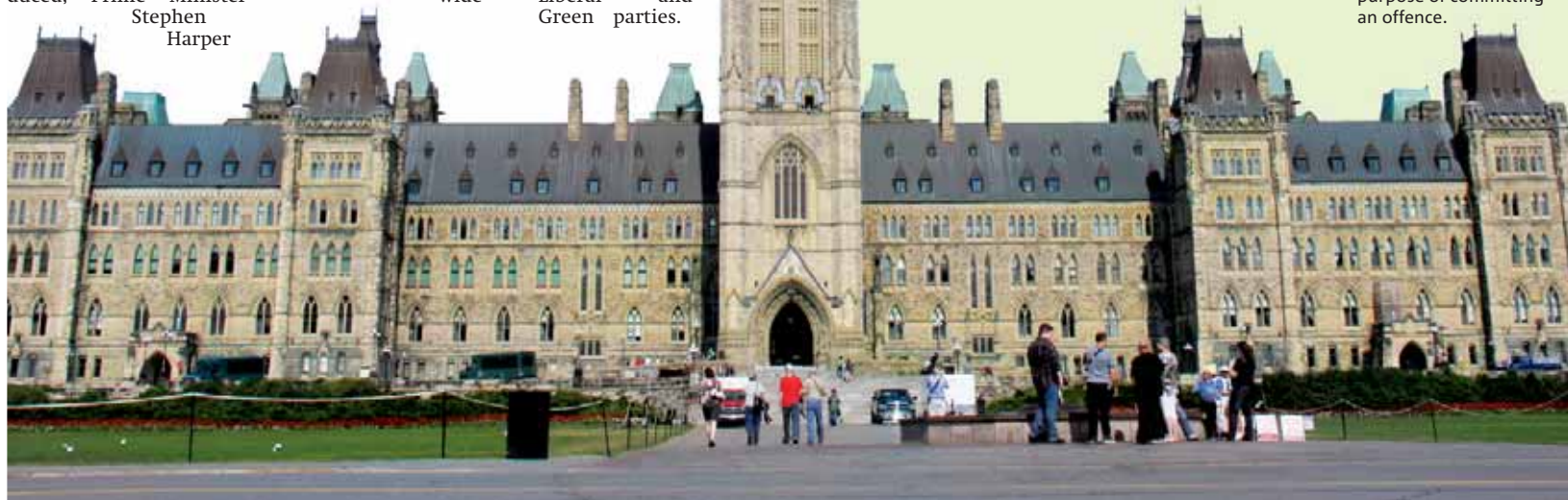
- Make telecoms disclose customer information to authorities.

SENTENCING

- End house arrest for perpetrators of violent crimes, including sexual assault.
- End pardons for sexual assaults on minors, offenders with three convictions prosecuted by indictment.

CHILD MOLESTATION

- Create or increase mandatory minimum jail time for certain sexual offences involving children.
- Outlaw "grooming" — i.e., creating laws against giving sexually explicit material to a child for the purpose of committing an offence.



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Hospital battles tricky superbug

► Doctor says the outbreak has been brought under control ► Bacteria resistant to almost all antibiotics

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► A strain of
Klebsiella
pneumonia.

A Montreal hospital has been battling for the last year to extinguish an outbreak with a worrisome and highly drug-resistant bacteria.

The outbreak at the Jewish General is the first in Canada caused by this strain of the bacteria, a bug that has sparked serious concern because of how easily it spreads and its ability to transfer resistance to other bacteria.

A report on the outbreak was presented in Chicago yesterday to the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, a major annual gathering of infectious diseases

specialists. these bacteria can live in the intestine without causing illness. In hospitals, however, they can cause a range of infections, including pneumonia, bloodstream infections and urinary tract infections.

Miller said the version that slipped into his hospital could only be treated with two antibiotics — an old drug with serious side-effects and a newer drug. He and others worry about the day they will find KPC that responds to no drugs at all.

Battling bacteria that are not susceptible to any antibiotics is a nightmare scenario, he admitted.

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India's death toll rising after quake

► Rescuers worked overnight to search for anyone pinned under fallen buildings ► Police roam streets

A strong earthquake shook northeastern India and Nepal yesterday, killing at least 16 people, damaging buildings and sending lawmakers in Nepal's capital running in to the streets.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 6.9, was felt across northeast India including the capital of New Delhi. It triggered at least two aftershocks of magnitude 6.1 and 5.3, Indian seismology official R.S. Dattatreya said. He warned more aftershocks were possible.

At least four people in India's Sikkim state were killed and an unspecified



► Men inspect a damaged temple minaret after an earthquake in India yesterday.

number of people were injured, according to state police Chief Jasbir Singh.

Nepal's government said five people died and dozens were hurt there.

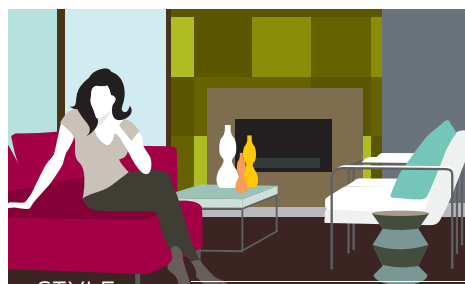
The full extent of damage was not immediately known because the region is sparsely populated with many living in remote areas which were cut off by mudslides triggered by the quake, Singh said.

TV stations reported buildings collapsed and sidewalks cracked in Sikkim's state capital of Gangtok, 68 kilometres southeast of the quake's epicentre. The Indo-Tibetan Border Police said two of its buildings had collapsed in Gangtok.

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Reno death toll up to 9

► Crowd screamed 'Oh my God!' as aircraft disintegrated in a ball of dust, debris and bodies ► Photos, video show a piece of the plane falling off

Nine people have died in an air race crash in Reno, Nev., and the number could rise, officials said.

The pilot and eight spectators were killed on im-

pact Friday when a 1940s-era P-51 Mustang appeared to lose a piece of its tail before slamming like a missile into a crowded VIP section.

The impact left a crater in the tarmac roughly one metre deep and 2.4 metres across, with debris spread over half a hectare.

Officials said 69 people

were treated at hospitals and 31 remain there, nine of them in critical condition. Transportation-safety officials are investigating.

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Conjoined twins now 'healthy, separate'

Sudanese twins born with the tops of their heads joined together have been separated in a rare and risky series of operations at London's Great Ormond Street Hospital.

Facing the World, a charity that helps disabled children, said it helped fund the four-stage operation on Ritag and Ritag Gaboura, 11 months old. Twins born joined at the head are known as craniopagus twins and they occur in about one in 2.5 million births.

Separating them can be dangerous, especially if — as in this case — there's significant blood flow between their brains.

The charity released before and after photographs of the girls. The before photo showed the two with their heads joined just above the hairline to form what appeared to be a single unit. The separation took place in stages, with two operations in May, the insertion of tissue expanders in July and the final separation on Aug. 15.

"Within days the twins were back on the general ward interacting and playing as before," the charity said. It predicted the girls' parents — who haven't been named — may soon return home "with two healthy, separate girls."

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► In this series, a man pours gasoline over himself outside a branch of Piraeus bank in the northern port city of Thessaloniki, Greece, on Friday. It was his third attempted self-immolation.



► The former small business owner, who says he was ruined after taking a series of bank loans, sets himself on fire.



► Officers rush to extinguish the flames. The 56-year-old was hospitalized with non-life-threatening chest burns.

Lehman Brothers all over again?

► Greek debt tragedy could spread to Canada ► Banks that lent Greece massive amounts first in line of fire

Is Greece the next Lehman Brothers?

Just like the collapse of Lehman was followed by the worst recession in six decades, Greece has the potential to send the world tumbling again. Already owing about 150 per cent of its annual economic output, Greece has said it has enough cash to carry its debt only to mid-October, by which time it will need \$8 billion US to stave off default. It will need more billions in November and more in December as well.

Eventually, its partners in the 17-country eurozone will balk at extending more of their money.

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty, meanwhile, accused Greece of not living up to

"The lights have been out in Greece for about a year... There's no way they can pay back their debts."

STEVE HANKE, PROFESSOR OF APPLIED ECONOMICS AT JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY IN MARYLAND

its commitments.

"In countries in Europe that have gone ahead with austerity programs their governments tend to be defeated. So I understand the political reluctance to do it. That doesn't change the fact that certain steps are necessary by countries such as Greece," he told CTV's Question Period.

As with Lehman Brothers,

Canada's direct exposure to Greece is minimal. But in the end, that might not make a difference because Canada is not an economic island.

Steve Hanke, professor of applied economics at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland, says Canada may get a direct impact through devaluation of the euro relative to the dollar.

But the real danger to Canada's economy is what a Greek default does to confidence and credit, says Paul Taylor, chief investment officer with BMO Harris Private Banking.

The key question today, says Taylor, is whether there will be a "disorderly" or "orderly" Greek default.

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Confidence crisis

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UBS chief refuses calls to resign

► Swiss banking giant raises estimated loss by rogue trader to \$2.3 billion ► Previously put loss at \$2 billion

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Oswald Gruebel — the chief executive of UBS who is under pressure to explain how the bank failed to catch a more than \$2 billion US loss due to rogue trading — has dismissed calls for his resignation as politically motivated.

In a bid to reassure investors, the Zurich-based bank said yesterday it has “now covered the risk resulting from the unauthorized trading” and its equities business “is again operating normally within its previously defined risk limits.”

UBS also confirmed for the first time that the trader, 31-year-old Kweku



► Oswald Gruebel, CEO of Swiss Bank UBS.

Adoboli, was already under investigation by the bank when he revealed his actions to authorities Wednesday.

Adoboli remains in custody in London, charged Friday with acts of fraud

and false accounting dating back to 2008.

Gruebel is expected to survive until at least Nov. 17, when he presents investors with an update on the bank's activities.

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► U.S. officials see deficit reduction as necessary but not as urgent as sparking an increase in employment

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The White House sees this as the time to draw sharp contrasts with Republicans, whose public approval ratings now are lower than Obama's.

As a result, when Obama announces at least \$2 trillion US in deficit reduction measures today, he is not expected to offer all the compromises he reached with House Speaker John Boehner, a Repub-

Taxing the rich

► Obama's plan would set a minimum tax rate for those earning more than \$1 million — designed to prevent millionaires from using tax avoidance schemes to pay lower rates than middle-income taxpayers. The proposal is a no-go with Republicans.

lican, in July before those talks broke off.

Obama is submitting his plan to a special joint committee of Congress that will recommend how to reduce deficits by \$1.2 trillion to \$1.5 trillion over 10 years. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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► Ryan Fisher, owner of SPiN Toronto, the city's first ping pong bar and lounge.

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Tucked in an unassuming alleyway just steps from the rowdy King Street West club scene is a new social lounge where Torontonians come to party with a drink in one

hand and a paddle in the other.

"No one is miserable when they're playing ping pong," says Ryan Fisher. He's the founder of SPiN Toronto, a brand new 12,000-square-foot, \$1.5-million underground venue that has 12 ping pong tables, a full bar and restaurant, hip tunes and a Friday-night crowd that seems thrilled to have something to do besides stand around and drink.

"I think this is the new way our generation is socializing," says Fisher. "It's healthy and it's fun, but you still get to have that bar atmosphere."

Fisher has always loved the sport. The 32-year-old Toronto hospitality professional grew up with a table in the basement, and says the game became a way to connect with his family. But he

didn't realize its business potential until one day, while surfing the net for spots to play in Toronto, he happened upon the website of SPiN New York. The Flatiron District ping pong lounge is backed by actress Susan Sarandon, and has been hugely popular since it opened its doors

"I mean, when you're playing ping pong, how seriously can you really take life?"

RYAN FISHER

in September 2009.

"I couldn't believe this place existed," says Fisher. It wasn't long before he was in the Big Apple, sitting down with Sarandon and her three business partners and inking a deal to open SPiN Toronto. Last week, the venue opened its doors to the public.

"It's incredible the connection people can have over what some might say is a silly little game," says Fisher as we stroll around the expansive space. Patrons can rent a table for \$20 per hour before 5 p.m. or \$28 an hour after that, and members pay half that. SPiN also features a five-table lounge that Fisher anticipates will be popular for private events — they've already hosted TIFF parties.

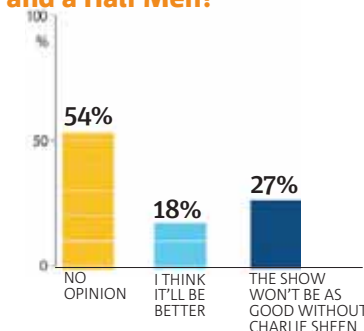
And he insists that the recent transition of ping pong from nerdy to hip is not a trend but simply an underground culture that is finally coming to light. In Berlin, for example, there are some 900 outdoor tables.

"People have always played ping pong in Toronto. They just haven't had a place like this to play before, and now they do," says Fisher.



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What do you think about the addition of Ashton Kutcher to the cast of *Two and a Half Men*?



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► @ellstar: In rush for A Letter to Momo, my last TIFF screening of 2011, it's been a weird but great year, I'm sad but also I'm TIRED. #tiff11

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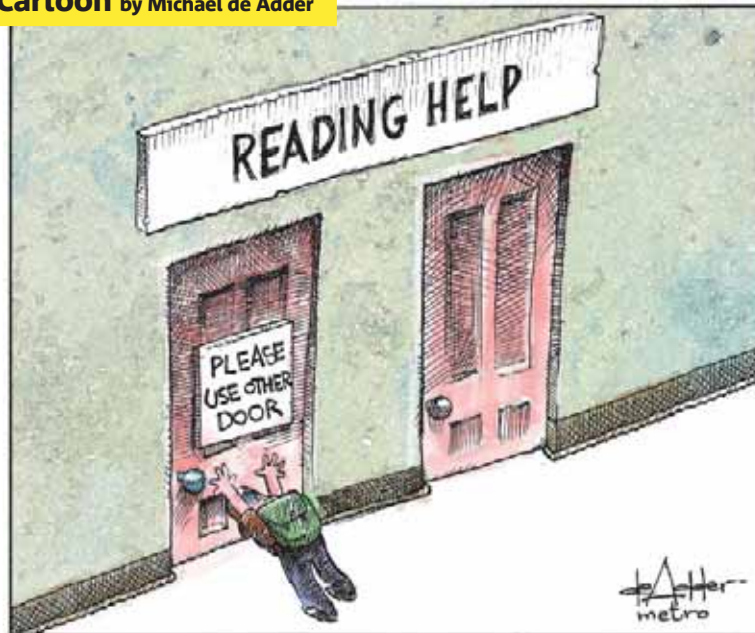
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Letters

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I hate to go all Jesus on you, but Christ did say that it is easier for a camel to go through an eye of a needle than a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God. This biblical quote makes a lot of sense. Greed is a sin and it has played a major part in shaping the world and its citizens into either haves or have nots.

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WEIRD NEWS

Recovered message in a bottle a 'miracle'

A Japanese teenager expressed her gratitude yesterday after a U.S. sailor in Hawaii found a bottle she had tossed into the sea off Japan's southern coast as a child.

Saki Arikawa, 17, said she had almost forgotten about the bottle and initially couldn't believe it was found after five years.

She said "it's a miracle" the bottle was found. "It's incredible," she said.

The clear glass bottle was found Thursday by Navy Petty Officer Jon Moore during a beach cleanup at the Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kauai island.

The bottle contained four origami cranes — symbols of peace in Japan — as well as a photo of Arikawa's elementary school class and a note dated March 25, 2006, and signed by Arikawa saying she wanted it to be "a graduation memory."

The bottle was one of five she tossed into the ocean in 2006 as her sixth-grade class graduated from Kokubu Elementary School in Kagoshima. Three other bottles had previously been recovered, including two in Alaska and a third at another location in Hawaii. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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► Oscar-winning actor Morgan Freeman stars in *Dolphin Tale*.

Dolphin-friendly Freeman

► Actor Morgan Freeman talks about working with Winter the dolphin in *Dolphin Tale*



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There are few actors that can upstage legendary Oscar-winning thespian Morgan Freeman. But of course that's exclusively including human actors. In his latest movie, Freeman's co-star is a dolphin.

"That's why they play such big roles (in our lives)," said Freeman recently about the animals' natural acting ability. "And it's like they're doing their own thing — you

don't know if they're trained to do this stuff or if they're showing off. I'm fascinated by them because I've seen them do stuff like that in the wild."

Specifically, Freeman is talking about Winter, the charming subject and star of this Friday's release of *Dolphin Tale*, an inspiring story of a young marine mammal that was saved with the use of a prosthetic after losing its tail in a tragic accident.

"I think this is a particularly special dolphin," in-

sisted director Charles Martin Smith. "She has so much personality and she's such a character. She's basically the equivalent of a human 10-year-old ... when I first started working on the script for this I sat with her for three days and watched her and (observed) all the things that she does that I could write into the script."

Among those traits included some interesting human-like habits and even an affinity for human contact. For Freeman, it

was an agreeable improvement on some of his previous co-stars.

"I worked with a bear one time and the guy said 'don't look him in the eye'. That's a note I need — don't look the damn thing in the eye," laughed Freeman. "(Winter) has been in this aquarium for most of her life and even if she was wild, it wouldn't bother me because somehow it appears that (dolphins) have the same kind of affinity for us as we have for them."

Freeman's

animal love

► Morgan Freeman on his love of animal movies:

"The first book I ever read was about a horse — *Black Beauty* — and I was lost in animal stories after that," said Freeman. "We have a kind of symbiosis with animals that we interact with."

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Scene in brief



It's 1994 all over again, with a re-release of *The Lion King* opening at the top of the box office. A 3D version of the Disney favourite earned a surprising \$29.3 million in its first weekend in theatres, according to Sunday estimates. Last week's No. 1 movie, *Contagion*, dropped a spot in its second weekend. *Drive* came in at No. 3 with just over \$11 million.

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Fleshing out female characters on television

► Whitney Cummings hopes new show challenges female TV stereotypes

When provocative comedy writer and performer Whitney Cummings was developing her own self-titled series, she didn't have to dig deep into her imagination to come up with a unique lead role.

Her own life was already far different from those of the female characters she was seeing in most TV comedies, and seemed a rich source from which to mine funny stories that her generation could relate to, she says.

"I found myself not finding anyone on TV, except for maybe Tina Fey, who I thought was a strong, funny, outspoken woman who is in charge," the 29-year-old statuesque standup star, who lives in Los Angeles, said during a recent stop in the city.

Debuting today on CTV and Thursday on NBC, the multi-camera comedy Whitney sees the witty and whip-smart Cummings playing a character based on herself.

"Most TV shows have women on the sidelines and women are the setups for the jokes and very one-dimensional, so that kind of bored me, and there were not a lot of women on TV for women to look up to."

WHITNEY CUMMINGS

In the debut episode, she and her boyfriend, Alex (Chris D'Elia), attend a wedding, where Whitney com-

mits several faux pas. The episode also sees Whitney trying to put the spark back in her relationship with

Alex by seducing him — a move that proves disastrous.

Co-stars include Zoe Lis-



► Whitney Cummings as Whitney and Chris D'Elia as Alex in the new comedy series Whitney.

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ter-Jones and Rhea Seehorn, who play Whitney's friends.

Cummings, who is also executive producer of the series, said several of Whitney's missteps are based on her own gaffes.

"Yeah, that's me. I'm pretty much a moron. ... Lucille Ball is one of my heroes," said Cummings, who modelled while growing up in the Washington, D.C., area and got into standup comedy after graduating from university.

Unlike many female characters onscreen, Whitney is in no rush to get married and questions the institution of monogamy and other relationship traditions.

Cummings said she's in a serious relationship in real life but witnessed a lot of divorce in her family, and she wanted Whitney to reflect a generation "who is fully aware of the statistics that half of all marriages end."

Cummings said Whitney also reflects her group of friends who are independent and picky. And unlike many female comedy characters, Whitney doesn't emasculate her spouse and actually wants to sleep with him, she noted.

"It's like, since when do women not like sex? I don't understand that. Like, what is that?"

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I should have been fired, says Charlie Sheen

Charlie Sheen seems to have buried the hatchet.

Appearing on Thursday's Tonight Show, the former star of Two and a Half Men radiated a forgiving mood toward his old workplace.

Asked by host Jay Leno if he's still angry at the sitcom's producers and network, he said no: He would have fired himself had he been in their

shoes.

Then he added with a laugh, "Well, maybe not like they did."

Sheen was dumped last March after the actor railed against his bosses, and they blasted him for his unpredictable behaviour as a drug-abusing, reckless playboy.

"It was bad," Sheen said, summing up the clash, "and I own my

part in that, and I just want to make everything right."

Asked why he thought he should have been fired, Sheen explained, "I should have been a little more responsible about the condition I was showing up in."

He told Leno he has not had any contact with his former castmates, but said he felt no ani-

mosity toward them.

His formerly strained relationship with his father, actor Martin Sheen, is "totally repaired," he said. "We're buddies again."

The hit CBS comedy returns for a new season today with Ashton Kutcher as Sheen's replacement.

He praised Kutcher as being "accomplished,"

and when asked if he had any advice for his successor, he said he'd like to give him a hug and tell him, "Make me proud, dude."

Sheen was also interviewed on Friday's edition of Today.

These appearances plug a Comedy Central roast of him that will be airing today.

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► Charlie Sheen

Katie Couric talks about 'paying it forward'

► Still working for cancer awareness in husband's name ► Getting ready for daytime TV return

Her lengthy resume of newsmaker interviews includes presidents, top athletes, four-star generals and rappers, but Katie Couric sees her greatest professional accomplishments in a deeply personal cause — raising awareness of colon cancer.

The disease claimed the life of Couric's husband, Jay Monahan, who died in 1998 at age 42.

As co-anchor of NBC's

morning show Today, Couric memorably underwent an on-air colonoscopy more than a decade ago, which was credited for a spike in screenings following her examination.

In the years since, she has continued to be a champion of the cause. "Being an advocate for raising money for cancer research and for increasing awareness and for getting people to take charge of

their own well-being and health — it's resulted in lives being saved," said the affable Couric in an interview at a downtown hotel. "People come up to me and say: 'I was screened for colon cancer because of you and it saved my life.' And I think that that has been such a gift for me to be able to pay forward, if you will, in the wake of a tragedy involving my husband who died way too

soon and of a disease that — if detected early — can be cured."

Couric was in Toronto this week for a dinner at Max Mara's new flagship boutique to be celebrated for her philanthropic work, including her role in helping to establish The Jay Monahan Center for Gastrointestinal Health.

A clinical centre of the New York-Presbyterian Hospital and Weill Medical

College of Cornell University, it offers screenings, preventive care, cancer treatment and support resources for patients and their families affected by GI cancers.

After signing off from the anchor desk at the CBS Evening News in May, Couric made the move to ABC, where she has already been conducting interviews for the news division. Next September,



Couric will make the return to daytime TV with her own talk show.

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Big Mac attack

► The creator and star of *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia* gains 50 pounds – for 'art'



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The new season of *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia* premiered in the U.S. last week, and there was something different about the character of Mac.

He's more like a Big Mac. Creator/star Rob McElhenney packed on a whopping 50 pounds for Season 7 — all in the name of art.

Inspired by the actors in "a very popular sitcom" get-

ting "new hair and new teeth" as seasons progressed, McElhenney decided to take the founding ethos of *Sunny* one step further.

Or, one giant leap beyond common sense.

"I always thought that what we were trying to do with *Sunny* is a sort of deconstruction of the sitcom," he says. "So instead of making the characters as likeable as possible, we've always tried to make them as unlikeable as possible. I

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thought maybe the same could be done with the aesthetics. ... I tried to look as ugly as possible, basically."

In real life, McElhenney got advice from Philadelphia Phillies baseball star Chase Utley, who has appeared on the show.

He mentioned that he works with a sports nutritionist whose specialty is bulking up linemen.

The actor soon signed up for a similar weight gain plan that required serious discipline.

"You need to eat about 5,000 calories a day to put on that kind of weight," he says. "Over the course of five months I ate ... five meals [per day] at 1,000 calories each."

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Your baby's no party pooper

► Christina Applegate plays a first-time mom and career woman in *Up All Night* ► Show airs Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on CTV ► We asked mothers to share their solutions for enjoying a night out — without paying for childcare

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"We started a co-op in my neighbourhood, and we currently have about 25 families signed up. Everyone starts with 80 points, and sits are four points an hour. So when you sit, you earn points; when you go out, you 'pay.' I'm having a sitter twice next week!"

—Alexia

Do playdate swaps with other families

"My moms' club set up a system where all the kids have a long play date at one family's house while the other moms get to go out and have fun. Each set of parents get three or four hours

to themselves every week."

—Rebecca

Bring your baby along to an outdoor event (where crying should be less of an issue)

"When she was little, we took our daughter to drive-in movies. She'd fall asleep in her car seat and we could watch the movie. It was a great way to get out of the house."

—Nancy

"My son napped in his stroller through an entire outdoor Joan Jett concert at a state fair. We just put in earplugs."

—Roseanne

Seek out a baby-friendly happy hour

Many bars in large American

cities are hosting special afternoons with kids' activities in order to attract families during slow times. "Nectar Bar [in New York City] does a monthly Friday happy hour with appetizers and babysitting. It's how we get out of the house!"

—Sarah

Attend a kids' event that also offers grown-up fun

"We started going to Baby Loves Disco [a family dance party that tours all over the U.S.] before my baby could even crawl. But we liked the retro music, and there was tons of stuff for parents, like massages and cocktails, so my husband and I had a blast, too." Similar kids' club events are taking off in Australia and Asia.

—Jessica



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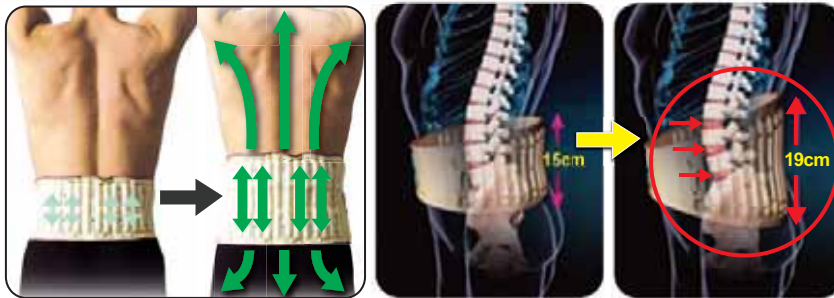


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Lifeshouse tries to 'cleanse the palate'

► Metro recently spoke to singer Jason Wade ► Band wants to be fresh

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Los Angeles-based group Lifeshouse burst onto the scene in 2001 with *Hanging By A Moment*, the first single off their debut album *No Name Face*, and since then, they've recorded four more albums and have another in the works.

We spoke to lead singer Jason Wade about his writing process, the new album and how he's spending his off-stage time in Beantown.

So how has your sound changed since your earlier material?

The last album, I did quite a bit more co-writing. In the early days I wrote predominately by myself, so I have been going through a transition over last two or three years learning how to co-write a little bit more, but now we're back in the studio doing demos and I am starting to write by myself quite a bit more.

And that can be tiring and wearing on you as well. You always feel that you are



► Jason Wade, singer of Lifeshouse, performs in New York City earlier this summer.

just bleeding on this canvas for everybody to analyze, so it was refreshing not using my own relationships for the world to see.

What's your song-writing process like?

It is different every time for me and it is still evolving over the years. I will start with the melody sometimes and I will wait for the lyrics to come to me. Sometimes I will wake up in the middle of the night with a lyric idea. I am always trying to stay sensitive when that in-

spiration hits, because I find when I try to just sit down and write a song it doesn't really happen.

I feel like we are at that point in our career where we've written so many songs that we have to trick (ourselves) and I am trying to write more on the bass and the piano just to try to get outside of my own little tricks that I have learned over the years.

How's the new record coming along?

It is going good. We are just

in the process now of doing demos and I am transitioning into writing more by myself and channelling some of the earlier Lifeshouse music. I really don't want to put too much pressure on it and rush it and just make a record like our previous albums just because they did well.

I really want to make sure that what we are doing is inspired and fresh. I am just trying to cleanse the palate and start over and pretend like it is just our first album.

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► Ron Sexsmith

'In the cool kids' room'

► Sexsmith shocked by Polaris shortlisting ► Feels like 'weirdest guy' on list

For Ron Sexsmith, making the Polaris Music Prize short list is a little like finally receiving a lunchtime invitation to the cool kids' table.

The pathologically self-deprecating singer/songwriter was immensely proud of the record that earned the distinction, Long Player Late Bloomer.

But the Polaris has a reputation, if not a mandate, for awarding the musical vanguard, and Sexsmith — who has a reputation for churning out immaculately crafted pop — doesn't necessarily see how he fits.

And while the 47-year-old has collaborated with the likes of certified-cool indie songstress Leslie Feist, he's never felt particularly hip.

"My impression was that (the Polaris) was mostly for people who were do-

"It's kind of cool that they put someone like me in there." RON SEXSMITH

ing more alternative things, that were cutting edge — whatever I wasn't doing," he said in a recent telephone interview from his home.

"I've always been a pretty straight-ahead pop musician, so I was just really, really surprised.... I just always feel so square, I guess is the word."

And will the Polaris back-pat change that?

"I'll be in the cool kids' room, anyway," he cracks wryly.

Indeed, Sexsmith aside, this year's crop of shortlisters is a riper bunch than we've seen in recent years, with eight Polaris newbies (last year's cluster had only four) competing for the \$30,000 prize, which will be awarded Sept. 19.

Among them? Toronto's moody, hype-hoarding R&B act the Weeknd, Calgary purveyors of swirling psychedelia Braids and Montreal saxophonist Colin Stetson, whose rewardingly dense avant-garde compositions probably position him farthest outside the mainstream out of this year's Polaris hopefuls.

"It's a really big honour to be nominated for it," said Katie Stelmanis, the classically trained vocalist for Toronto's shortlisted frozen-electro trio Austra, who pointed out that some newly nominated artists have been kicking around the Canadian music scene for a while.

Of course, Sexsmith is the Polaris' most experienced nominee ever, with

roughly a dozen albums in his rear-view.

And he's tickled that the particular record that earned this nomination was his most pop effort yet, buffed to a radio-ready sheen by hit-making producer Bob Rock.

"That's why I think it's cool they put me in this thing — it's almost subversive in a way," he said. "I couldn't really have done anything further away from indie or alternative, unless I worked with David Foster or something."

"There is this really strong independent, alternative scene that I don't really come from, so I feel like a bit of an alien at the Polaris (gala). I'm sort of the one coming from the seemingly straighter part of the music thing, but feeling like the weirdest guy." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Debbie Harry and Blondie move forward

Few would call Debbie Harry a geek, but the gorgeous Blondie singer has no problem with technology.

In fact, she's always embraced electronic innovation.

"That's part of our business, really," Harry said.

"We rely on technology to produce our music and perform concerts. A lot of our instruments are tied to computer or synthesizer technology.

"The change from analog to digital, that was a big change. But it's sort of more natural in a way; it's the way the brain actually operates, instead of the old mechanical way. I don't feel like a Luddite in any way."

Personal evolution is important, too; so the band's fall tour is not about revisiting their splendid hit songs like Heart of Glass or Dreaming. The New York City-based new wave pop veterans' new album, Panic of Girls, is out this month to add new sounds.

"I think that's the best part of it," Harry says of recording a new album.

"We are in a very cushy position, because we are well known. But going around playing the older hits and everything wouldn't be, oh, I don't know ... it just wouldn't be as inspiring or interesting as trying to make new music.

"Let's face it: As our lives change, our experiences change and our insights improve. It's more relevant to



► Debbie Harry

On the web

► Panic of Girls is exclusively available through Amazon. Debbie Harry explains the partnership:

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Redefining fatherhood

► In *Starbuck*, an irresponsible sperm donor learns about commitment



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The new comedy *Starbuck* has a story line which sounds ripped from the headlines. Recently the

New York Times reported on a sperm donor who has fathered 150 children with more on the way. The Times was slightly behind the times, however, according to director and

writer Ken Scott.

"We've known of these cases and have been telling people and everyone says, 'Yeah, come on, this is not possible,'" he says.

"It is possible. It is actually happening and not in one case but in several throughout the world. People don't believe me but they believe the New York Times. As if they

have the truth, but not me!"

From the film *Bon Cop, Bad Cop*, star Patrick Huard plays David, an irresponsible Montrealer whose "donations," under the pseudonym *Starbuck*, unwittingly made him the father of 533 children, 142 of whom have filed a class action lawsuit to learn their biological father's real identity.

Through his "kids" he learns commitment and responsibility.

"It would have been impossible for me to do this part [before I had kids of my own]," Huard says.

"I really think I was preparing for this part for years and that's why it feels so natural. Probably not even four years ago could I have done this role. I was ready and ripe for that part now. That's why it is so magical for me.

"When I read the script that's the feeling I had. I am the age of the character now, and I have that feeling — that I want to commit.

"When I was even 30 I wasn't committed in every part of my life as I am now. When I read the script, I thought, not only do I want to do this, but I want to do it now.



► *Starbuck* director Ken Scott

"I am ready."

He was ready to make the film but anxious to try something different.

"I changed my natural rhythm," says Huard. "I wasn't even moving at the same pace I move in life."

"The way the film is structured his character is in every scene," says Scott. "So I needed a well crafted actor, talented, charismatic and funny. Patrick was the right guy.

"I think what's interesting is that Patrick was a natural choice because he has all these qualities but he is playing a character very different from what he's done before.

"That was very exciting, that feeling that we are doing something new."



► *Starbuck* is the tale of a sperm donor whose donations made him the unwitting father of 533 children.

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TIFF: The big festival sales



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While the Toronto International Film Festival offered a great chance for movie fans to get their fill of film, there was still business to be done — and done it was.

More than 30 films were acquired during the 10-day festival, most notably the sexually explicit *Shame* and the genre hit *The Raid*, which each sold early in the fest.

"It's good to see that the Festival has once again provided a solid foundation to facilitate film sales," TIFF's Cameron Bailey said.

"Our organization exists to bring films to audiences around the world, and we could not be more delighted to report that these outstanding films will reach film lovers in all corners of the globe."

Top TIFF sales:

Shame
Just one day into the festival, Fox Searchlight announced its acquisition of Steve McQueen's controversial *Shame*, starring Michael Fassbender and Carey Mulligan about a man dealing with sexual addiction.

The film is expected to be released with an NC-17 rating.

Your Sister's Sister

Lynn Shelton's *Humpday* followup, starring Emily Blunt, Rosemarie DeWitt and Mark Duplass, delighted audiences during its world premiere at the festival, and within days of the premiere the film was acquired by IFC.

"It's good to see that the Festival has once again provided a solid foundation to facilitate film sales."

TIFF'S CAMERON BAILEY

No release date has been set yet.

Salmon Fishing in Yemen: Emily Blunt had multiple reasons to celebrate, as another of her title's in the fest in which she stars, Lasse Halstrom's adaptation of Paul Torday's novel, sold to CBS Films.

The deal for the film was one of the first during the festival.

The Raid
Gareth Evans' action-packed *The Raid* became an early fan favourite at the festival and quickly picked up distribution from Sony, with Alliance set to release the film in Canada.

Linkin Park's Mike Shinoda is reportedly preparing to create an all-new score for the film's theatrical release.

Wuthering Heights
After making a big splash at the Venice International Film Festival earlier this month, Andrea Arnold's modern update on the Emily Bronte classic found a home with Oscilloscope Laboratories, which has a strong buying track record thanks for this year's *Bellflower* and *We Need to Talk About Kevin*, which also screened at TIFF.



► Your Sister's Sister was acquired by IFC.

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The weekend's question: Angelina Jolie vs. Boba Fett

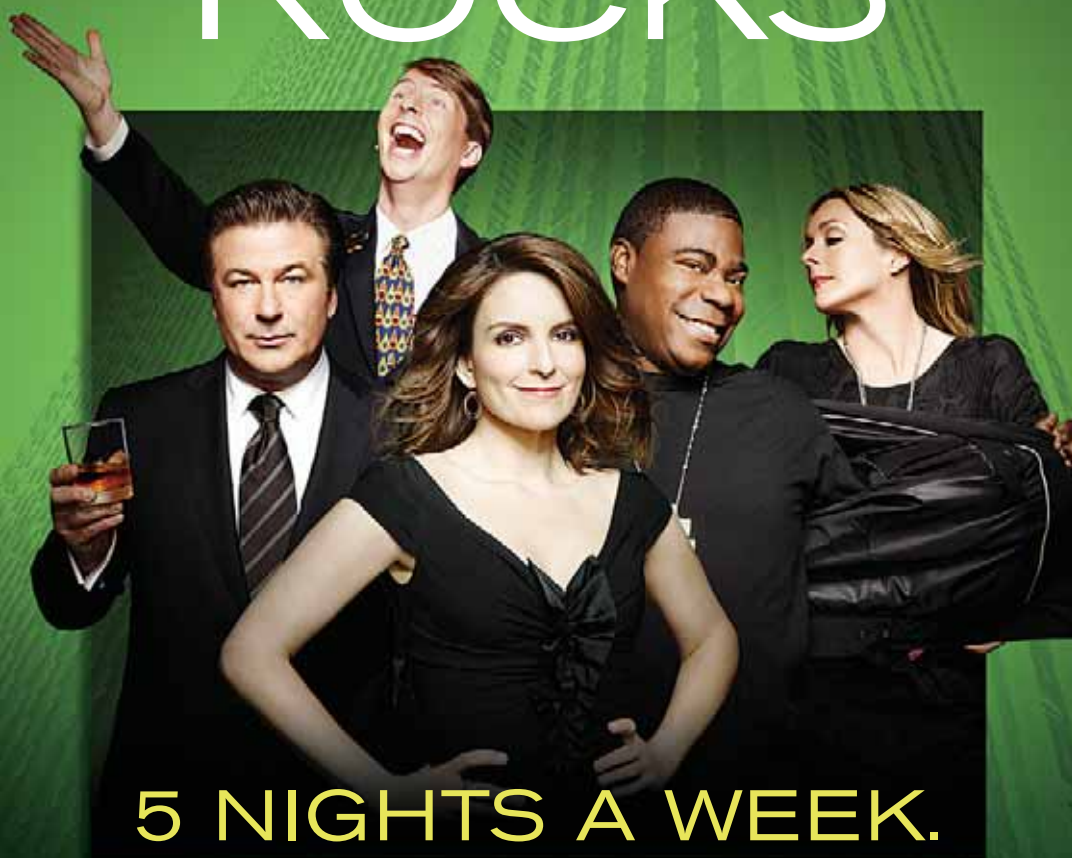
Answer:

Boba Fett (83%)

Angelina Jolie (17%)

"Boba's resilient, strong, unrelenting; much like Angelina Jolie in her many roles, but he managed to get out of a Sarlacc Pit — not even the Sky Captain could do that."
"Aliens always win — duh."

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Was life with Jen 'pathetic' for Brad?

► Actor in damage control after recent comments about his ex-wife

Brad Pitt is doing damage control after he made some less-than-complimentary remarks to Entertainment Weekly about life with Jennifer Aniston.

"It started feeling pathetic. It became very clear to me that I was intent on trying to find a movie about an interesting life, but I wasn't living an interesting life myself," Pitt told the magazine.

"I think that my marriage (to Aniston) had something to do with it. Trying to pretend the mar-

riage was something that it wasn't."

But Pitt insists he's been taken out of context.

"It grieves me that this was interpreted this way," Pitt says in a statement.

"Jen is an incredibly giving, loving and hilarious woman who remains my friend. It is an important relationship I value greatly. The point I was trying to make is not that Jen was dull, but that I was becoming dull to myself — and that, I am responsible for."

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► Brad Pitt

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Eva has some big shoes to fill

Ryan Gosling's rumoured girlfriend, Eva Mendes, has a lot to live up to.

"I had two of the greatest girlfriends of all time. I haven't met anybody who could top them," Gosling says of exes

Sandra Bullock and Rachel McAdams, according to Hollyscoop.

Plus, any relationship now takes a backseat to his career. "There's interest, but I'm in a committed relationship with film. I'm giving as much to it as a marriage," he says.

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Daddy's baby fever



Dads can get "baby fever." Researchers at Kansas State University spent 10 years studying the desires of men and women, and found men also have the undeniable urge to procreate. **• MWN**

Teething



Teething should not induce a fever, according to a study published in Pediatrics. The baby's temperature may rise, and there will be drooling, irritability and possibly a runny nose. But if they have a fever, call your doctor. **• MWN**



Is this thing on? Viral video of web-cam grandparents captures candid moment.

First-time mommy-to-be gifts

► She's having a bundle of joy but is a bundle of nerves ► Soothe her fears with useful items



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1 FEAR: My baby won't sleep
SOLUTION: The Sleep Sheep. It looks like an ordinary stuffed animal. But inside is a sound box featuring four white noises, including a heartbeat and whale sounds — guaranteed to make your kid go to sleep. Sleepsheepandfriends.com



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2 FEAR: I can't carry my baby
SOLUTION: Moby wrap. The fully adjustable, one-size-fits-all fabric (no annoying snaps or straps) wraps around your entire back, so you don't strain yourself. Or look like a backpacker. Mobywrap.com



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3 FEAR: Changing diapers in public
SOLUTION: The Skip Hop Changing Mat. This simple, ingenious set looks like a clutch, but one zip later, you've got a changing mat with extra-wide flaps. It's quick. And when you're stinking up the entire Baby Gap, you need to be quick. Amazon.com



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4 FEAR: My baby rolls around in bed
SOLUTION: Grobag swaddle. Hey dads: Babies can

suffocate under blankets. So wrap them up in this cocoon, a soft, warm blanket that keeps them snug. gro.co.uk

5 FEAR: I feel gross
SOLUTION: A bath for mom. We recommend a Ren Skin Care bath set, for the soap (to clean off the spit-up on mom's neck) and relaxing scents (to help her forget the

spit-up ever happened). Also, offer to babysit, so mom can take the time she needs. Renskincare.com

6 FEAR: Eating out with baby
SOLUTION: The MeeToo High Chair. It's lightweight and screws directly on to any table, so the baby feels close to the action. When done, it



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packs away to under an inch thick. Suddenly, other guests at the restaurant don't hate you. Philandteds.com

7 FEAR: My baby looks cold
SOLUTION: Maryjanes. If her feet are bare, the thickest jumper won't keep her warm. So try these warm and fuzzy



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socks, which look like shoes. Trumpette.com

8 FEAR: My baby's teething
SOLUTION: Sophie the Giraffe is a bestseller. It's small enough to hold, soft enough to chew, squeaky enough to entertain and cute enough to make adults drool. Sophielagiraffe.co.uk

Picture perfect — every time

Natural lighting

"Turn off your flash," says pro Carly Abbott, who provides all the tips here. "It is an enemy. It flattens everything. Go outside or in a room with great window light. If the noonday sun is bright, head into the shade where there is no glare — and no squinting."

Forget posing, just play

It's a general rule that kids hate a photo shoot. You do get the rare ham who loves to pose, but it often gets goofy. I prefer to let kids play in a familiar environment and catch them having fun. If kids are having fun, they will most likely grace you

with a smile.



Don't forget the background

Your child may look like the Gerber baby, but the eye will immediately be drawn to the chainlink fence and trash can behind her. Funky coloured walls, pretty blankets and nature can all be wonderful accents.



Get an SLR

There are wonderful point-and-shoot cameras out there, but to get truly great results, nothing beats a digital SLR. And the market these days is full of affordable consumer cameras. Throw it on the portrait automatic setting to start, or get brave and play with it in manual. You will truly see a difference.

Call in a pro

Obviously, only Brangelina have paparazzi covering every family outing. And though these tips will improve your photos nothing beats the images you will get with a professional. So, sometimes, for new births, birthdays, etc., give one a call. The shoot will be fun, and last forever. **• MWN**



Squash gets you fall ready

► This Squash Crumble will work as a side dish or even as a tasty dessert

The natural sweetness of butternut squash makes it a wonderfully versatile ingredient. This spiced and baked dish, for example, can be served as a sweet side alongside a roast and the traditional fixings or topped with ice cream for a delicious dessert.

Preparation:

- 1 Heat oven to 180 C (350 F). Coat a 23-by-33-cm (9-by-13-inch) baking dish with cooking spray.
- 2 To make filling, in bowl mix brown sugar, cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Set aside.
- 3 Bring pot of water to boil. Add squash and cook 6 minutes, or until just tender. Drain thoroughly. In bowl, mix squash and apples. Add brown sugar mixture, toss well; transfer every-



► This Squash Crumble serves eight.

thing to baking dish.

- 4 To make topping, in a food processor combine flour, sugar, cinnamon and salt. Add butter and pulse until mix resembles coarse

crumbs. Add pecans and pulse to chop and combine. Sprinkle topping evenly over apples and squash. Bake for 45 minutes, or until squash and apples are tender.

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Ingredients:

Filling:

- 45 ml (3 tbsp) brown sugar
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) cornstarch
- Pinch salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) cinnamon
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) nutmeg
- 1 butternut squash (about 900 g or 2 pounds), peeled, seeded and cut into 2.5 cm (1-inch) chunks
- 3 baking apples (such as Granny Smith), peeled, cored and cut into small chunks

Topping:

- 250 ml (1 cup) all-purpose flour
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) granulated sugar
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) cinnamon
- Pinch salt
- 75 ml (5 tbsp) butter, cold
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) pecans

Rose Reisman's Swap It



The British scone has always been thought of as a small biscuit-like cake that's not too sweet and presumably healthier. Guess again! The butter croissant is actually better.

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Preparation:

- 1 Heat the oven to 150 C (300 F).
- 2 On a rimmed baking sheet, combine the tomatoes, garlic, peppers, red onions, mushrooms, sausage and carrots. Drizzle the oil over the vegetables, then sprinkle with the oregano and basil. Use your hands to toss the vegetables and sausage until coated, then spread in an even layer.
- 3 Place in the oven and roast for 40 minutes. Walk away and do something fun for the first 20 minutes.
- 4 Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the spaghetti and cook according to package directions. Drain, then divide between serving plates. Spoon the roasted vegetable and sausage mixture, including any juices that have collected in the pan,

over the pasta. Top with Parmesan and pine nuts

and serve.

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Ingredients:

- 500 ml (1 pint) cherry tomatoes, halved
- 4 cloves garlic
- 2 green bell peppers, cored, cut into thick strips
- 1 large red onion, roughly chopped
- 250 ml (8-oz) package white button mushrooms
- 375 ml (12-oz) package cooked Italian chicken sausage, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 4 large carrots, peeled and cut into 1.3-cm (1/2-inch) chunks
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) olive oil
- 5 ml (1 tsp) dried oregano
- 5 ml (1 tsp) dried basil
- salt and black pepper
- 450 g (1 lb) spaghetti
- Grated Parmesan cheese
- 60 ml (1/4 cup) toasted pine nuts



► This pasta recipe serves six.

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Reclaiming the backyard

► New book shows how to find stuff for your yard without making a trip to the store ► Learn what you can do

Trash talk has helped Matthew Levesque fashion an inventive career in garden design.

He holds “creative reuse” workshops, and his “yardscaping” creations made from locally available items have become austerity-chic collectibles.

“I’m trying to get people thinking about alternative sources for their materials,” said Levesque, author of *The Revolutionary Yardscape*. “Lots of landscape people are beginning to pay attention.”

A slumping economy is forcing consumers to be as imaginative about finding landscaping supplies as they are about using them.

Levesque is a master at crafting yard decor from cast-off materials that otherwise would stuff landfills or litter vacant lots. He turns toolboxes into planters, and makes walkways from tumbled, recycled glass. He uses doors for fences and links small ceramic tubes into rain chains, a substitute for downspouts.

“It’s the art of using what we’ve got,” said Levesque, who also operates what he describes as a “thrift store for house parts” in San Francisco. “I use my garden as a test kitchen, trying things out to see if they work.”

Ignore the cookie-cutter

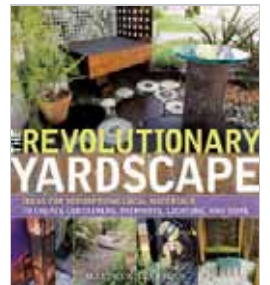


► This walkway is made from scrap steel plates and remnant cedar planks from a fence.

garden furnishings sold at big box stores and nurseries, Levesque said. Instead, reclaim building

materials with recognizably local origins so you can make one-of-a-kind statements.

“What is a flowerpot but a hole with a bottom and sides? Through reuse, a great many things can fit



that description,” he said.

Where should you look for reclaimable building supplies? Salvage yards are great spots to start, Levesque said.

“They generally offer goods at reasonable prices, and often the proceeds go to an affiliated non-profit endeavour,” he said. “This is a quick place to find beautiful old windows, doors, racks of sheet metal and other useful stuff.”

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CHEWING OVER USE OF PLASTIC NIGHT GUARDS

Many of us chew plastic night guards eight hours a day; one third of our lives. I asked our dentist if these plastic products have harmful chemicals. His response was, 'They say not, but I don't believe it.' What do you know about night guards? *Tara of Vancouver*

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I don't know very much about the plastic used to make night guards. However, my mom happens to be a dental assistant. She was able to get the manufacturer's Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) for night guards from a dental lab.

Unfortunately, the MSDS sheet isn't all that helpful. Half of the ingre-

dients are ethyl methacrylate (48 per cent), hydroquinone (one per cent) and P-methoxyphenol (one per cent). The other 50 per cent of the ingredients are called "Confidential Ingredient A", registered as a trade secret. Ethyl methacrylate is a base material for coatings and adhesives. It's used in a host of things, from resins to paper finishing to dental products. I can't speak to its safety, and the trade secret ingredient is a huge stumper.

You don't need to be related to a dental assistant to find out about the products used in your

mouth. Ask your dentist to find out more about the product and get contact information for the company.

Another point worth mentioning is that the Canadian Dental Association is one of 12 national organizations representing all areas of the health sector, along with the David Suzuki Foundation, that have produced a joint statement spelling out a commitment to creating an environmentally responsible health sector.



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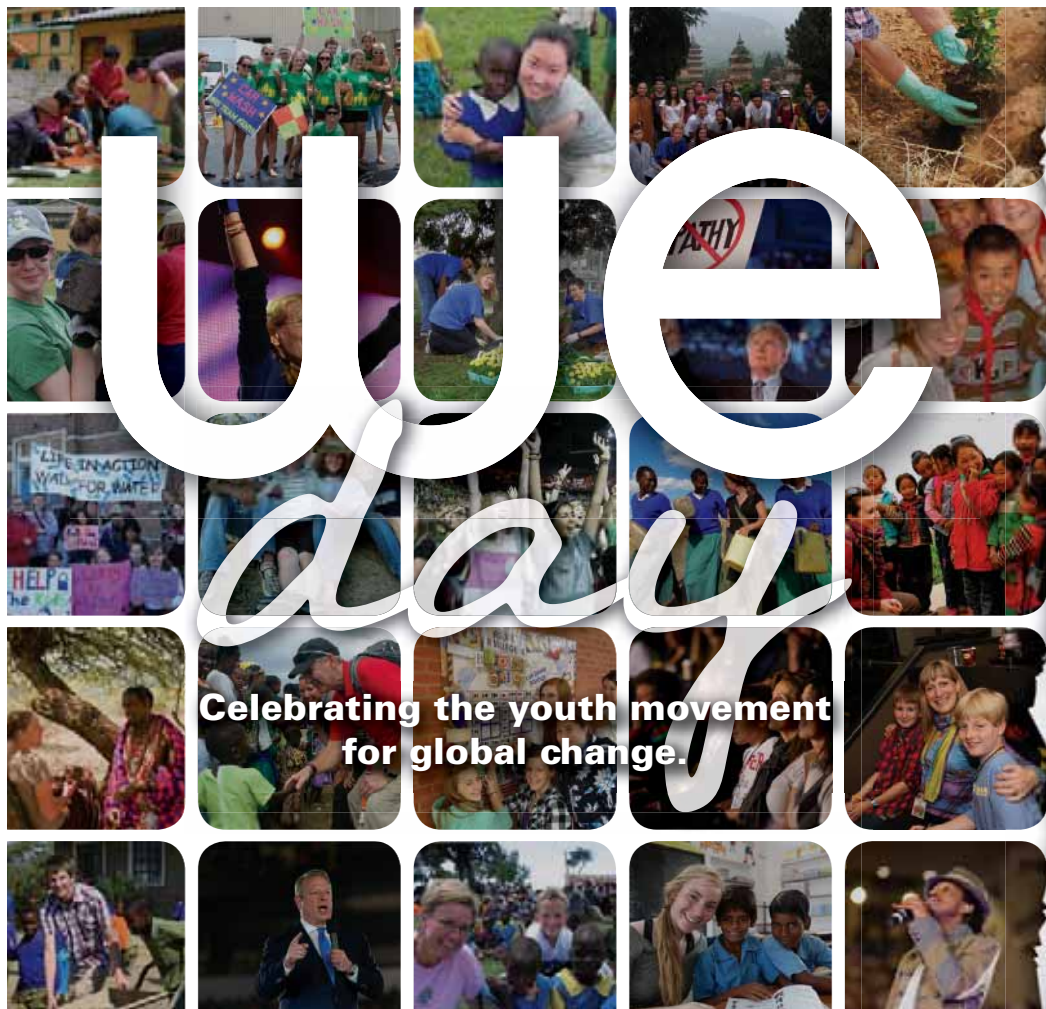


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Percentage of educated Canadians high: OECD

A new study has found Canadians' education levels are outpacing those of many countries.

Statistics Canada reports 92 per cent of adults aged 25 to 34 had completed secondary school compared with 80 per cent of those aged 55 to 64.

The 12-percentage-point gap was smaller than the average across the 34 countries of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), where the proportions stood at 81 to 61.

StatsCan also says the proportion of adults aged 25 to 64 with a college diploma or a university degree rose to 50 per cent from 39 per cent between 1999 and 2009, outpacing the average OECD increase.

Canada's employment rate for adults aged 25 to 64 who had not completed secondary education was 55 per cent in 2009, while the rate for graduates of college and university programs was 82 per cent.

Canada devoted six per cent of its gross domestic product to educational institutions in 2007, about the same share as the OECD average.

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Canada's billion-dollar-man 'just worked hard'

► Our country's third wealthiest person, according to Forbes, came from humble beginnings

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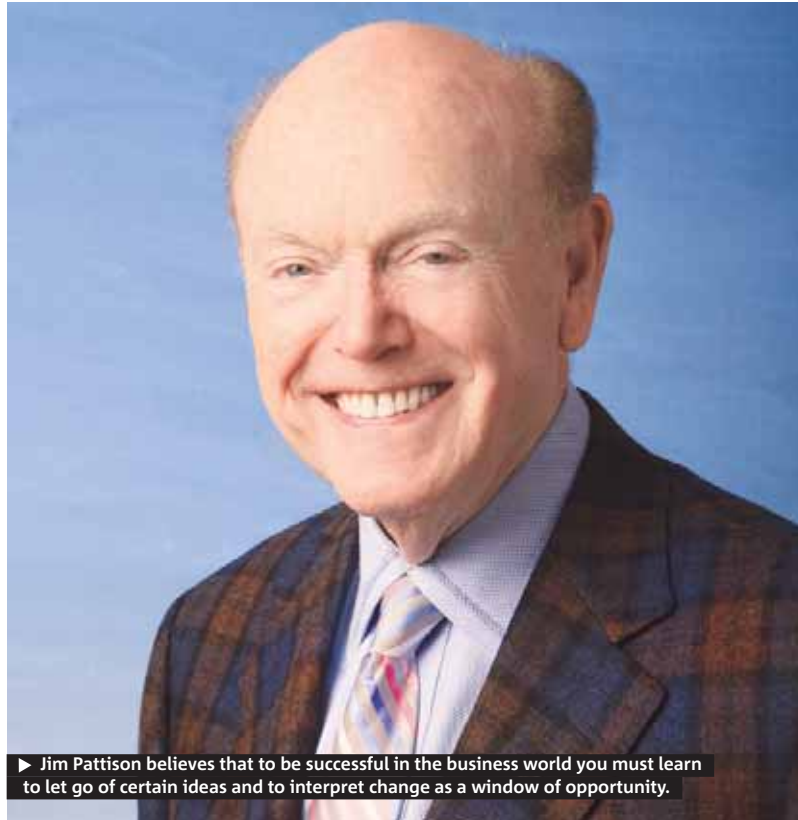


He is a superstar entrepreneur and according to Forbes, is worth \$5.8 billion. Jim Pattison has come a long way from growing up in poverty and watching his family struggle to make ends meet.

He bought a car dealership in Vancouver, got into leasing and then moved on to media, the food industry and other ventures.

Today, the Jim Pattison Group is Canada's third largest privately owned company, but when I ask him to share his story he stops me quickly.

"At our company we don't talk about ourselves," he says quietly. "We're not fancy and we



► Jim Pattison believes that to be successful in the business world you must learn to let go of certain ideas and to interpret change as a window of opportunity.

didn't do much different. We just worked hard."

After much cajoling, I finally convince him to talk about business and the affable billionaire is willing to share his

thoughts on how to survive in a challenging economy.

"When there's lots of change in the world there's also lots of opportunity. You have to follow

up on the opportunities. If you stick with what you believe in you'll be successful.

But it's all about hard work and timing.

There's no sense in

Tough times

Jim Pattison's 10 tips for surviving a downturn.

- 1 Out of adversity and change comes opportunity for something new.
- 2 Be alert and keep your eyes open.
- 3 Find the resources to make it happen.
- 4 Have the best price and quality to be competitive on a world wide basis.
- 5 Conduct yourself with integrity.
- 6 Don't worry about things you can't control.
- 7 If timing is on your side you have a chance
- 8 Treat people the way you want to be treated.
- 9 We all make mistakes but the key is not to "live" with your mistakes.
- 10 Know when it's time to move on.

bashing your head against the wall if it's not going anywhere.

There are a lot of people with good ideas but if it's not commercially viable there's no sense sticking with something that isn't going well."

Pattison cautions everyone to be realistic in an economic downturn and to realize that every situation is unique.

What works in Newfoundland may not fly in B.C.

What's the bottom line from one of the best entrepreneurs ever to emerge from Canada?

"If you work hard and be honest then you'll be successful and that's about as simple as it gets."

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Getting sloppy with the send button

► Clicking without care can lead to a loss of respect ► Never fire off a note without considering your recipient



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In the age of auto-spellcheck, it's tempting to thumb out double-time memos with no regard for the art of spelling.

Still, career counsellors warn, your lack of SMS manners could cost you.

"People are losing the art of putting together a complete couple of sentences," says career coach Sue Thompson. "You need to consider to whom are you writing."

"It's all about building rapport," agrees Shirin Khamisa, founder of Careers By Design.

If your emails are responded to with snappish, unpunctuated replies — no "Hey, how are you," no



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► Save the LOLs and BRBs for your pals outside of work.

"Nice to hear from you" — then you might, she suggests, keep your correspondence curt.

"But if it's a person who has a more personal touch,

then I would reciprocate," she adds.

"Those niceties are very important in building relationships, even online — and especially online —

because we need that glue to hold us together."

Older workers, Thompson notes, can be made uncomfortable by an overload of web abbrevia-

tions.

"Baby boomers are going to expect a fairly concise, but formal email," she says.

And they'll likely place

a greater importance on spelling, she adds.

"Some people will really consider your spelling, whether you know the difference between 'your' and 'you're.' Just respect the person to whom you're writing. That's what etiquette is."

Think a head

Personalize your signature

► If a picture's worth 1,000 words, then a low-resolution headshot can't hurt.

► "Attach a small photo in your signature," says Khamisa. "The next time you meet, you'll notice a difference in how you're received."

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"I didn't have that much left in the tank, but just enough to play one more match. I left everything out there. Lot of it was adrenalin."

CANADIAN TENNIS PLAYER VASEK POSPISIL. HE CARRIED CANADA'S DAVIS CUP TEAM INTO THE ELITE WORLD GROUP BY FINISHING THE WEEKEND UNDEFEATED AFTER A 6-2, 7-6 (3), 6-4 VICTORY OVER ISRAEL'S AMIR WEINTRAUB IN THE DECIDING MATCH YESTERDAY OF THE A PLAYOFF TIE.



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Rays continue to close gap on Red Sox

The ball struck David Price in the chest and bounced in the air, a hit that could have devastated Tampa Bay's playoff chances.

But Evan Longoria fielded the carom and threw to first for the out, Price stayed in the game and the Rays beat the Red Sox 8-5 yesterday to take three out of four in Boston and close within two games in the AL

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wild-card race.

The Red Sox have lost 11 of 14 and are left rooting for the New York Yankees,

who play the Rays seven times in the last 10 games.

"To be able to do this against this team here, if that can't bolster your confidence nothing really can," Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "Now it becomes more viable. You can see the light at the end of the tunnel, and now it's not attached to an oncoming train."

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► Boston's Dustin Pedroia, left, walks to the dugout after an eighth inning strike out yesterday.

Morrow shuts down Yankees



► Blue Jays pitcher Brandon Morrow works against the Yankees at Rogers Centre yesterday.

► Jays' Lind takes care of offence with third multi-homer game of 2011

After a run of poor results, Blue Jays starter Brandon Morrow changed his approach for yesterday's series finale against the New York Yankees.

The adjustment paid off in a big way.

Morrow allowed just four hits over eight shutout innings and Adam Lind hit two solo homers as Toronto blanked New York 3-0 in the rubber game of the three-game set. The 27-year-old said he was determined to be more aggressive from his warmup session right through to his final pitch.

"I went as hard as I could for as long as I could," Morrow said.

He finished with eight strikeouts, one walk and threw 78 of his 107 pitches for strikes. Morrow (10-11) used his cutter on several occasions and tinkered with his pacing.

The right-hander had allowed 13 earned runs in his

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two previous outings and dropped six of seven decisions before bouncing back against the Yankees.

"Today he was unhittable," Lind said. "When he has that kind of stuff he's one of the best pitchers in the big leagues."

Frank Francisco recorded his 16th save as Toronto improved to 77-75 while New York fell to 91-60.

It was a glorious day for a late summer game and Lind gave the 34,657 fans at Rogers Centre plenty to cheer about. Both of his blasts came off Yankees starter Freddy Garcia (11-8), who lasted 4 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings.

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McGowan's progress

On Friday, Blue Jays pitcher Dustin McGowan made his longest appearance yet this season, pitching five innings in a 5-4 win over the Yankees.

McGowan didn't get the win, but manager John Farrell was very happy with his effort, calling it "an outstanding step in his over-all progress."

McGowan kept the Yankees off the scoreboard for the first three innings, before allowing three runs in the fourth, including two on a home run by Eric Chavez.

"I thought he was much

more efficient," Farrell said.

"His sinker had good over-all action for the majority of the night, with the exception of (the pitch Chavez took deep.)

McGowan, who was pitching for the third time since he began his comeback bid on Sept. 6, said he feels more comfortable with each appearance.

"I'm ready for whatever," he said when asked about the possibility of pitching six innings. "If they want me to go another inning, I will. If they don't, I won't." METRO



Sept. 6, vs Red Sox
4 Innings pitched

5 Hits allowed

3 Earned runs given up

5 Batters struck out



Sept. 11, vs O's
3 Innings pitched

3 Hits allowed

4 Earned runs given up

0 Batters struck out



Friday, vs Yankees
5 Innings pitched

3 Hits allowed

3 Earned runs given up

4 Batters struck out

Second impressions

► Bills, Lions continue to impress with consecutive wins to start season ► No.1 pick Newton sets record in second professional game



► Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, left, talks to Panthers pivot Cam Newton after yesterday's game.



► Bills' running back Fred Jackson scores a touchdown against the Raiders



► Lions running back Jahvid Best leaps over the line for a touchdown.

Around the NFL

In Week 2 action yesterday:

- Ryan Fitzpatrick threw a six-yard touchdown to David Nelson with 14 seconds left and the Buffalo Bills scored five second-half TDs to overcome a 21-3 first-half deficit for a 38-35 win over the Oakland Raiders.
- Matthew Stafford threw two of his four TD passes to Calvin Johnson and the Detroit Lions are 2-0 after a 48-3 rout over the Kansas City Chiefs, the largest margin of victory ever for the Lions.
- Carolina Panthers QB Cam Newton set an NFL rookie record by throwing for 432 yards in a 30-23 loss to the Green Bay Packers.
- Tom Brady threw for 423 yards six days after setting a team record of 517, in the New England Patriots 35-21 win over the San Diego Chargers.

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'This is a dream come true for me'

► Franson excited to be playing for Leafs, hopes to find a space among their top four blue-liners

Cody Franson, who grew up in a Maple Leafs loving family, is a Maple Leaf now thanks to an intriguing summertime trade that made the Leafs blue-line perhaps the deepest it has ever been with young, stud defencemen.

"I couldn't be happier," says Franson. "This is what I've always wanted. Nashville was great to me. They gave me my start and got me going and I can't thank them enough for that."

"But this is a dream come true for me."

He was essentially purchased by the Maple Leafs from the Nashville Predators at the cost of two players who weren't in the Leafs future and one — Matthew Lombardi — who came concussed and with a huge contract.



"That's what we live for as hockey players, being the guys that are counted on in those situations."

CODY FRANSON

He joins a blue-line that features 26-year-old captain Dion Phaneuf, 22-year-old Keith Aulie, 24-year-old Carl Gunnarsson, 21-year-old Luke Schenn.

With veterans Mike Komisarek, 29, and John-

Michael Liles, 31, another trade acquisition, Franson will have to find his place.

He hopes it's among the top four.

"I want to be a big part of this team," said Franson. "I don't want to be in the role that I had in Nashville where I was a five-six guy. They didn't see me moving up their ladder. It ate away at me."

"I want to be a big-time player. I want to be a guy coaches can count on, offensive and defensive situations."

Franson is one of three biggest acquisitions by GM Brian Burke in the off-season. The others were Liles and centre Tim Connolly. Burke, in his rebuild of the Maple Leafs, has emphasized character almost as much as skill.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Rugby. Loss



► France's David Marty is tackled by Canada's Phil Mackenzie yesterday.

CHRISTOPHE ENA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canada coach unhappy at late collapse

Canada coach Kieran Crowley says his team can't be content with being gallant losers if it wants to keep improving.

Having led France 10-7 at the Rugby World Cup yesterday, Canada was a converted try away from taking the lead when trailing 25-19 in the second half with the French struggling to handle the pressure at a rain-soaked McLean Park.

But the Canadians conceded three tries in the closing stages of a 46-19 defeat, causing Crowley to say "we can't afford to do that at this level" and "if you accept it you won't improve." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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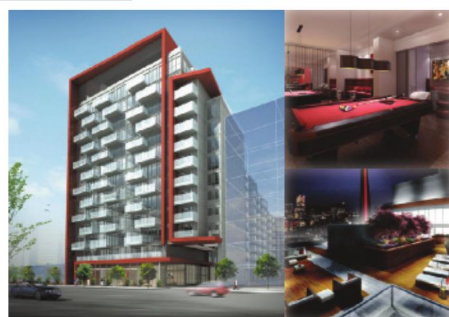
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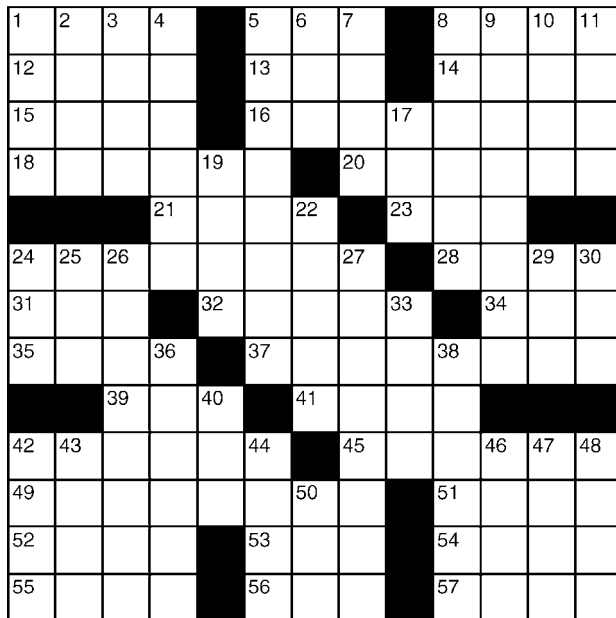
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Across

1 Injure severely
5 Second mo.
8 Reverberate
12 Erstwhile Peruvian
13 Meadow
14 Carpet style
15 Entrance
16 Tuna variety
18 Baseball game division
20 Not on the road
21 School district CEO
23 Common Mkt.
24 Type of tree
28 Sharpen
31 "That feels so good!"
32 Distend
34 Raw rock
35 Restaurant employee
37 Hamlet's castle
39 Morning light
41 Promgoers' car
42 T-shirt fabric
45 Situated below
49 One who'll eat anything
51 Tittle
52 Manhandle
53 Bro's sibling
54 Rabbit
55 Initial stake
56 Type measures
57 Greek vowels

Down

1 Calf-length
2 Unsigned (Abbr.)
3 PC picture
4 Actress Tomei
5 Standard bearer?
6 Slithery swimmer
7 Ali —
8 Shun
9 "Chattanooga —"
10 Damage
11 Curved molding
17 Dined on
19 Unfeeling
22 Billy Goats Gruff foe
24 Pouch
25 Cry of derision
26 Old joke
27 Simplicity
29 Blunder
30 Golf-ball prop
33 Clock information
36 Vain
38 See



40 Election mo.
42 Prolonged sleep
43 Muscat's land
44 Sniffer
46 Owl's call
47 Sicilian volcano
48 Shafts of tight
50 Edge

Yesterday's answer



Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Mars, your ruler, is the strongest planet in the sky right now, so you should be overflowing with self-belief.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 By the end of the week you will be back to your best

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Both at home and at work you should adopt a couldn't-care-less attitude

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 If someone is down on their luck and comes to you for assistance you won't have the heart to turn them away.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 Make sure you have a clear set of goals — and be ruthless in pursuing them only.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 By the end of today you will see clear signs that your future looks bright

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Put behind you any lingering feelings of regret or remorse and get on with your life.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You will find it easier to be assertive on the work front over the next few days.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec.

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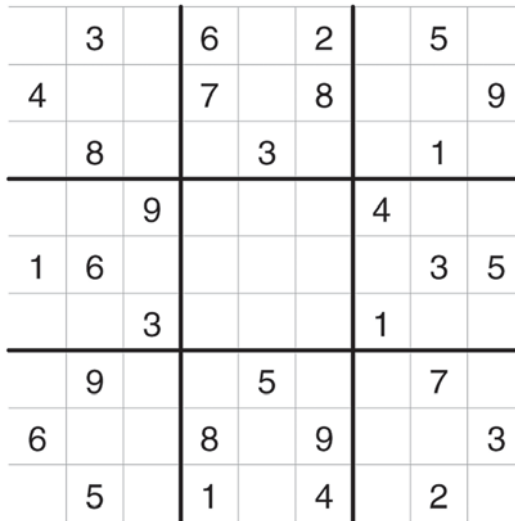
21 The message of the stars as the new week begins is that you have nothing to worry about

♐ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Play by the rules and you'll prosper this week.

♑ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 A friend or loved one is having a difficult time of things. What can you do to help them?

♒ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Sometimes you have to admit that the target you have been aiming for is just too far away. **● SALLY BROMPTON**

Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

3	8	9	1	5	6	7	2	4
4	1	6	2	7	9	5	3	8
7	2	5	3	8	4	6	9	1
8	3	4	6	2	5	1	7	9
9	7	1	4	3	8	2	6	5
6	5	2	7	9	1	8	4	3
1	6	8	9	4	2	3	5	7
5	9	7	8	6	3	4	1	2
2	4	3	5	1	7	9	8	6

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Can u feel my heart beats?! Every time I see u, my heart beats fast. I like everytin' about u. You're the most important person in my life! I want u I need u ! I luv u Sola :D **FROM HONKY :D**

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